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Spectator 1968-05-08

Editors of The Spectator

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SILVER SCROLL STROLLERS: The four most recent pledges to Silver Scroll are, from left, Michaela Cassidy, Mary Keough, Marilyn Jaeger and Suzanne Champoux. Silver Scroll is an upper-class women's honorary.

Spectator Awarded All-American Rating

By PATTY HOLLINGER

The *Spectator* received an All-American honor rating yesterday from the Associated College Press. The rating is the highest conferred by the organization.

"The All-American rating represents a 'superior' rating, and is reserved for the top publications," the ACP judges said.

THE SPECTATOR was judged in 25 categories, among them news content, feature writing, layout, typography, and photography. The newspaper received perfect scores for news balance, treatment of copy, news coverage, editorials and editorial page features, and seven other categories in the area of typography and technical proficiency.

The *Spectator's* use of news sources and feature writing were singled out for bonus points. All told, The *Spectator* received 3700 points out of a possible 4000.

THE JUDGES cited the paper for its work in controversial areas, mentioning the article on prostitution in the S.U. area.

"We know the background against which you work and publish," they said.

Spectator editorials are "timely, vigorous and realistic, they continued, and feature writing 'is your forte.' Photography is 'excellent,' they said, and the photographs are 'a part, not a supplement, of the news and feature copy.'"

SEVERAL areas needing improvement were also singled out by the judges, however. Headlines should be more descriptive and specific, they said, and minor sports coverage could be more interesting. They found The *Spectator* heavy on non-essential phrases, "journalese," and filler items.

About 25 issues of The *Spectator* from the Fall and Winter quarters were submitted for judging by the ACP, which rated them in comparison with other college newspapers throughout the nation.

"Your staff," the judges concluded, "deserves a 'well done' for creating a newspaper."

Gamma Pi President Chosen for Coed Honor

Barbara Swan, a senior majoring in English and history, has been chosen A.W.S. Woman of the Month for May.

Barbara, 21, is president of Gamma Pi Epsilon, a member of Silver Scroll and was in Spurs in her sophomore year. Barbara, who has a 3.85 g.p.a., received the Silver Scroll Academic Excellence Award and was nominated for Who's Who and the Matrix Table. Barbara plans to go into the Peace Corps this fall. She is a native of Seattle and was graduated from Blanchet High School.

Marilyn Fanning and Cherie Trebon received honorable mention for this month.

Marilyn is a senior majoring in home economics.

Cherie, a senior English major, is Marian Hall treasurer and was pledge-mistress for Gamma Sigma Phi. She is from Seattle.



BARB SWAN

Indiana Primary

The showdown in Indiana between Democratic senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy for the Democratic nomination obeyed the predictions of political experts.

Kennedy called on the Negro and Catholic vote to win over McCarthy and favorite son candidate, Governor Roger Branigin, an unreconstructed Hoosier. McCarthy could not beat Branigin's appeal for "Indiana power" in national politics and fell before Hoosier patriotism.

Nixon, running opposed, as in 1960, polled 15,000 more votes than in the earlier primary.

With 81% of the precincts reporting:

Branigin	194,877	30%
Kennedy	273,275	42%
McCarthy	176,710	27%
Nixon	433,314	100%

Three major primaries remain for Kennedy, McCarthy and Nixon. They are in Nebraska, Oregon and California. The June primary in the golden state shapes up as the climactic encounter between the Democratic two-some of Kennedy and McCarthy.

Jaded, Disillusioned:

Sen. McBride Pulls Out of Race

Senate and class election races were pared down to two-man duels in yesterday's primary election, but there was not much cutting to do. Only three positions had more than two contenders.

The surprise blow of the preliminary round was the sudden withdrawal of incumbent junior senator Theresa McBride. Theresa, who received the "Senator of the Year" award this year, pronounced herself "jaded and disillusioned in myself and in the senate."

SHE SAID she felt she had nothing constructive in the way of a legislative program to offer, and feared she would be "dead weight." Bob Deltete and Terry Greiner ran as write-in candidates for her vacated seat, senior position number two.

In the only three primary races, two candidates each were selected for Sophomore class vice-president, senior senate position one and senior position four.

PAUL Schwaighart polled 58 votes in the slimly-attended election to take the lead in the race for sophomore vice-president. He will face Anne Meyer, who ran up 48, in the finals. Eliminated were John Nichols, who

Peace Mass Set At Noon in Chief

Because negotiations to end the war in Vietnam may begin this week, S.U. faculty and students will offer a Mass in the hope that the peace talks will be conducted in an "atmosphere of mutual respect and be brought to a just and honorable conclusion."

The Mass, sponsored by Christian Activities Program, will be said Friday, May 10 at 12:10 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Leave Taking Cause Of Issued Statement

By KERRY WEBSTER

The first official administration comment on the impending leave-taking of several English department instructors came Sunday from Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice-president.

"On a faculty our size, this is a normal turnover which should be considered a sign of academic health," he said in a Seattle Times interview.

FIVE TEACHERS will leave S.U. permanently at the end of this year. Five others, including Dr. Leo Storm, head of the department, will take one-year leaves of absence or sabbaticals. Some of the departing professors criticized the administration, citing a "crisis of confidence" and a "lack of sympathy" with the English department.

Fr. Morton discounted the criticism, saying that despite some financial difficulties, S.U. is ahead of the national average in salaries for the faculty. He said faculty salaries were raised 5 per cent last year, compared with a 2 per cent national average.

"I don't see what that's got to do with anything," commented Dr. Storm, after seeing the statement.

"SALARIES are not the issue," he said. He disputed Fr. Morton's figures, saying that the national average had been raised 6 to 8 per cent, compared with 5 per cent at S.U.

"Fr. Morton is not concerned with the situation now," Dr. Storm said, "because all the vacated positions are already filled."

In another part of his statement on the University, Fr. Morton said that one instructor, Mrs. Marie Farr, was not leaving voluntarily, but was

asked to leave because of "disagree problems."

THE STATEMENT drew an angry letter from Mrs. Farr, who is to be replaced by an instructor with a higher degree.

"The dual implication of your statement, whether quoted or paraphrased, is that I was fired, and that this was due to some lack in my qualifications for the position of instructor," she told Fr. Morton.

Dr. Storm called the reference "unfair and a breach of good taste."

MRS. FARR continued, "Even more than the misrepresentation of my reason for leaving, I resent your attempt to use me to divert attention from the criticisms, implicit and explicit, directed against Seattle University. Presumably, the end still does not justify the means."

She said that the reference has caused her professional embarrassment, and may injure her career. She asked for a formal apology from Fr. Morton.

"I would have thought that both your profession—and your vocation would have dictated discretion in the treatment of so delicate a matter as a person's professional character. However, though diplomacy be regrettably dead, I would hope that gentlemanly courtesy is not, and will give evidence of its continued existence in your issuance of a statement of apology."

(For complete text of letter, see Campus Forum, page Five.)

THE RACES for the final elections on Monday and Tuesday of next week now shape up like this:

Senior Class

President: Larry Nejasnich.
Vice President: Doug Smith.
Sec.-Treas: Mike Noble, Tim Davis.
Senate One: Michael Palandri, Bill Huntington.
Sen. Two: Bob Deltete, Terry Greiner.
Sen. Three: Tom Yagle.
Sen. Four: Mike Hayes, Bob
(Continued on page 2)

Former President To Address Grads

The first president of S.U., Fr. Francis Corkery, S.J., will return to campus as the 1968 Commencement speaker. Commencement is scheduled for 3 p.m., Sunday, June 1, in the Seattle Center Arena.

The noted educator and civic leader will receive a honorary doctorate degree at the graduation exercise.

Father was president of the then-named Seattle College from 1936-44. He is currently professor of Speech at Gonzaga. He was also past president of that institution from 1945-57.

WHEN THE Spokane-born Jesuit was appointed president of Seattle College he was the youngest college president in the country. During the first five years he spent at Seattle College the enrollment increased from 200 to 1,500.

In recognition of his many services, Fr. Corkery was the 1965 recipient of the S.U. Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award.

OTHER AWARDS and honors include the Freedom Foundation Award of 1954 for his series of National Catholic Hour radio talks on the American concept of freedom and human dignity.



FR. FRANCIS CORKERY, S.J.

As president of Gonzaga he established the coeducational policy and doubled the size of the campus. His prize construction was the Crosby Library, thanks to Bing Crosby, a boyhood friend of Father's.

He served as provincial for the Jesuit Oregon Province and directed the Loyola Retreat House in Portland. He was ordained in 1934.

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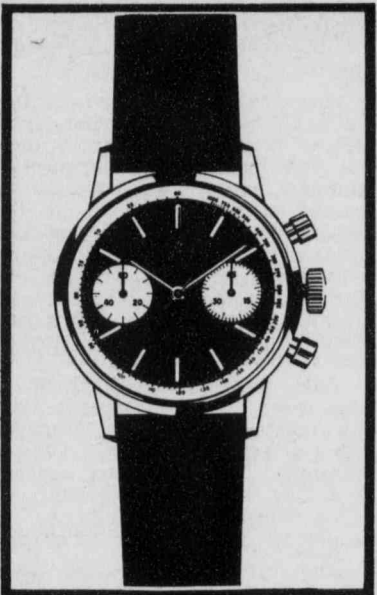
I.K.'s Pledge to Raise \$3,000



IN A DAY'S WORK: Dr. Pat Smith, S.U. graduate, checks an incoming patient near her hospital. The I.K.'s have pledged to raise \$3,000 for Dr. Smith.

S.U.'s Intercollegiate Knights opened their campaign this week to raise \$3000 for the hospital operated by Dr. Pat Smith in Kontum, Vietnam. The money will be used to replace equipment destroyed in a Viet-Cong raid last March. (See accompanying article).

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Like the war, the campaign to provide funds for Dr. Smith has escalated. It used to be called "Pennies for Pat." Now, the IK's say, it will be called "Quarters for Kontum."

Dr. Smith, a 1948 S.U. graduate, has operated the hospital since 1959. She had succeeded in erecting a modern building, when, last March, a band of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong made a terror raid on the enclave. They killed one patient, wounded others, abducted a nurse, and destroyed the X-ray and operating rooms.

The hospital is now located, temporarily, in a Catholic board-

ing school inside Kontum proper. The original building is still sound, but militarily unsecure. The new hospital needs X-ray equipment, a generator, medical equipment, and drugs.

The IK's, in cooperation with Seattle's Kontum Center, located near campus, hope to provide some of these things through their drive, which ends Monday. Collection cans have been set out all around campus, pleas have been distributed to every S.U. club, and several local businessmen have pledged funds.

As if to underscore their determination, two IK's have vowed to fast until an initial \$250 is raised.

Races Pull Few Voters

(Continued from page 1)
King. Senate Five: Phil Gilday, John Matejka.

Junior Class

President: Jim Merriman, Neil Carroll. Vice President: Don Ladwig, Steve Conroy. Sec. Treas: open. Sen. One: Dick McDermott, Norman Nelson. Sen. Two: Dave Mills. Sen. Three: Dennis Healy, John Costello. Sen. Four: Rick LaBelle, Cris Bowers. Sen. Five: George Pernsteiner, Margo Kendall.

Sophomore Class

President: Jay Buchanan, Bob Conyers. Vice President: Paul Schwaighart, Anne Meyer. Sec. Treas: Ann Logan, Maggie Harrington. Sen. One: John McLean. Sen. Two: Pat Weller, Shirley Miles. Sen. Three: Doug McKnight. Sen. Four: John Graves, Bob Parker. Senate Five: Don Nelson, Kevin Yagle.

Finals will be Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon.

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Job Clinic Offered

A "Placement Clinic," sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, student business fraternity, has been scheduled for 12 noon in Pigott Auditorium, Thursday, May 9.

Speakers will include Dean James Robertson, School of Business; Mr. Charles Nelson, Personnel Manager, Container Corporation of America; Mr. Walter Ward, U.S. Civil Service Commission; and Michael J. Dolan, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, Seattle University.

The Spectator

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Attack on Kontum Described by Dr. Pat

In a recent news letter from the Kontum Hospital in South Vietnam, Dr. Pat Smith described the battle of Kontum, in which her hospital miraculously survived a savage Viet-Cong attack.

Dr. Smith reports that her first indication that something was amiss came about 1:30 a.m. Monday, March 4. "I awoke to the sounds of artillery, helicopter gunships, and 'spooky,' the armed C-47 which creates so much noise when it is in action."

THE ONLY thing that made this VC mortar shelling different from any other, according to Dr. Smith, was that "I realized that the enemy had at least one mortar position set up very close to the hospital—closer than ever before."

As the Viet-Cong entered the hospital Dr. Smith remembers hearing feet thudding against the veranda outside her room. She recalls, "They started shouting in the nastiest, most arro-

gant tones I have ever heard. Shortly thereafter, I heard explosions as they threw grenades in other parts of the hospital, and gunfire."

After assuring herself that the VC had left the premises, Dr. Smith emerged from her room where she had been hiding. She recalls that a quick check of the hospital revealed, "The total terror of the adults communicated itself even to the infants and small children."

BUT miraculously only one person was killed and one wounded. A German nurse working at the hospital was abducted by the VC and has not yet been released.

As a result of the attack, the hospital has now been moved to the nearby town of Kontum. Dr. Smith reports that the new surroundings are far from adequate, but that she is managing to do quite well with them.

Negro Critic to Talk On Riot-Cause, Cure

Reverend E. Freeman Yearling, an ordained Negro minister, outspoken critic of the irresponsible leadership within the civil rights movement, and National Negro Congress of Racial Pride, will speak on—"Riots, Their Cause and Cure," Friday, May 10 at 1 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Reverend Yearling, was deprived in 1966 of his livelihood as Assistant Pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Long Island by the same minister who ordained him in 1951, because of his position that the "NAACP SCLC, CORE and the like are not interested in Negroes, or whites, much less Americanism; but their doctrines and the leaders are tools of the Communists."

On April 11, 1967, Reverend Yearling ran against Adam Clayton Powell in a special election, believing that "Compulsory integration, racial balancing and



REV. FREEMAN YEARLING

bussing are morally wrong." The talk is co-sponsored by the Political Union and the New Conservatives.

Campus News

Sunday morning at 5 a.m., thirty-five freshman women were tapped to serve as Spurs for the 1968-69 academic year.

The following girls have donned the traditional spurs, cowboy hats, and "treasure" boxes for a week: Fran Parkhurst, Kathy Roemmele, Diana Pompeo, Liz Naughton, Margaret Steinbarcher, Molly McDonnell, Dalwyn Dean, Liz Hesse, Judy Kornfield, Mary Ann Ruele, Lonnie Konopaski, Patty Scallan, Ann Jefferson, Ann Logan, Mary Welch, Patty Parker, Nancy Defuria and Mitzi Bastasch.

Karen Reynolds, Shirlee Miles, Lee Ann Mudd, Eileen Gaspich, Jeanne Parent, Nancy Ovenell, Kay Thomas, Candy Frederick, Ellen Topel, Suzanne Dion, Mary Alice Sautzine, Judy Lindwall, Lynn Seely, Karen Guilianni, Gail Sheppard, and Nancy Duncan.

For the next two weeks the new Spur pledges will be engaged in various activities (including a donut sale at Marycrest and Bellarmine, singing at IK and A Phi O meetings, and drilling by the ROTC) which will be culminated by their installation on May 19.

The New Conservatives have followed the Political Union's example and elected their 1968-69

officers during the spring quarter.

The new president is John F. Majors, a junior majoring in journalism. The vice president is Bill Whelan, junior majoring in philosophy. The treasurer is Kathy Acheson, a sophomore sociology major, and the secretary is Lucy Edwards, a junior majoring in business.

The election policy, newly amended within the New Conservatives' constitution, enables the officers to acquaint themselves with operational organization and next years' club objectives.

Don Parda, senior in electrical engineering, as past president, proposed the amendment.

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, elected their new 1968-69 officers to the S.U. chapter. The new president is Glen Frichberg who is in electrical engineering.

Vice president is Jim Rundle who is also in electrical engineering. Two secretaries elected were Dave Hughes and Forest Brooks, students in mechanical and civil engineering. The treasurer is Don Harkins, electrical engineering student, and the cataloguer is John Leland, mechanical engineering student. All of the new officers are 20-year-old seniors.

Editorial

Hip, Hip, Which Way?

Spring has sprung. Already in Seattle, as well as in other big cities, the "hippie" element which is somewhat dormant during the winter months will again be making its presence known. Much has been said and written about the phenomenon of "hippieness," but it remains somewhat of a mystery to the remaining "straight" people of the world.

Whither go the hippies at this stage of their existence? Have they left a mark on society and will they continue to do so? A complete answer would involve years of research, but some things about the movement are obvious.

THE MOST CONSERVATIVE of the hippies dress in straight attire and are relatively hard-working students, or perhaps non-students. They do not, however, possess the rabid Protestant ethic that is ingrained in the American way of life. Also no hip person supports the American policy in Vietnam—this is an absolute prerequisite if one is to be considered hip.

Progressing one step farther into hippiedom, we find the type of person who will wear his hair a bit long, probably has a beard, and dresses in at least a slightly unorthodox manner. If this type of hippie is female, she will likewise not conform completely to straight dress and will wear a peace symbol or beads and will probably burn incense in her apartment.

This type of hippie will be vociferously opposed to the United States Vietnam policy and will turn-on with pot occasionally. Several hip students at S.U. and a great many of the U. District's hippies can be classified as such.

Then there are the "hard-core" hippies who evidence only disdain for the straight world and accept as few of its conventions as possible. They are the "speed freaks" and "acid-heads" of the U. District and Capitol Hill who constitute a very visible, but relatively small part of the hippie community.

CLASSIFYING THE HIP element in this manner is somewhat analogous to classifying American families as being in the upper, middle or lower class. Of course there are infinite graduations in these classifications.

It would seem that these hippies have made very real impressions on the straight world. They have made their presence felt on college campuses and even in the upper echelons of the federal government.

Perhaps their disenchantment with the traditional material values that are as "American as apple pie" will help tone down the dog-eat-dog rat race that is American big business. They have already helped bring about a reassessment of American foreign policy that was long overdue.

They have, though, introduced a turn-on, drop-out (if only temporarily) philosophy that is hurting America today. And many have gone overboard in their attempts to not conform, to not be straight.

Only time will tell their total effect on the American way of life.

Classroom Problems:

Experiment on Children Begun



An S.U. student works with a Seattle youngster

By JUDY FERY

Red and green lights are being moved from the streets of Seattle into the classrooms by a group of S.U. psychology faculty and students. A program concerning behavior modification was piloted winter quarter at a Seattle parochial grade school by the S.U. Counseling and Testing Center and the psychology department.

Tymna' Moore, sophomore, Dore' Charvet, junior, and Carol Bovela, junior, helped launch the program last quarter. Again this quarter they are working in a self-contained fourth grade classroom collecting base-line data, a record of their student observations.

BASE-LINE data is taken of

both students with and without behavior problems. After the base-line has been established, a schedule of reinforcement is set up for each student involved in the experiment. The experimenters then set out to "shape behavior," i.e. to change the students' behaviors so that they are better able to pay attention in the classroom.

The experimenters elicited the help of other pupils in the classroom to act as social reinforcers for their classmates. The children were taught to help their peers overcome behavior problems by approving the good behavior which they perform.

A red light acts as a generalized reinforcer within the classroom; while it is on, the children are reinforced for paying

attention. Also acting as a reinforcer is a green light; while it is shining, the children understand that they are being rewarded for achievement.

At first the pupils earn points by performing the proper type of behavior, such as paying attention in class, and are rewarded with M&M candy. After the students have learned to pay attention for longer periods of time they are rewarded by spending time in the gym, taking field trips, viewing educational movies, or working on teaching machines.

THE GOAL of the project, commented Sister Rosemarie McCartin, associate professor of psychology and co-chairman of the project with Dr. Hayden Mees, associate professor of psychology, is to "help the teacher understand how to use reinforcement techniques within his own classroom."

The directors felt that teachers are not well enough informed about programs for handling behavior problems in self-contained classrooms. They indicated also that future teachers may be utilizing techniques in behavior modification with pupils during field work.

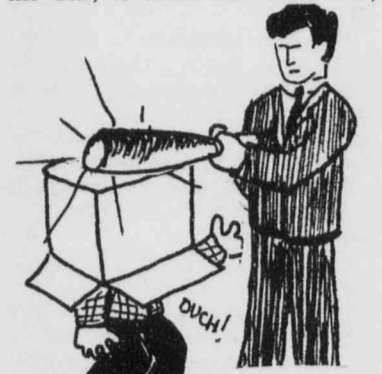
The future of the behavior modification program is as yet uncertain. Dr. Mees expressed his hope that the program will be extended to other classrooms and other types of students. Students interested in working on the experiment may leave their names and phone numbers in the psychology office; the only qualification is that the experimenters be interested in working with children.

CAMPUS FORUM

Right, Mr. Cantwell?

Dear editor:
After reading Mr. Dennis M. Cantwell's letter I feel that I cannot help but congratulate him on his argumentation.
First, he categorized Mr. McCoy. To wit, "he has not fully understood the fact that there are two sides to every issue" and "he seems to feel that anyone who is not actively supporting his side of the issue is apathetic."

THUS WE see from Mr. Cantwell's opening paragraph that John McCoy is not only ignorant of the fact that there are people who disagree with him, but that John was incorrect when he felt that those who don't care are apathetic—a smashing blow. (There is nothing like putting him in a box and then beating the hell out of the box, is there Mr. Cantwell?)



Second, he attacked those elements outside of the university whose actions tend to support Mr. McCoy's argument. Especially good was "just because the students at the U.W. voted against the war doesn't mean that they are better Christians than we are."

THIS IMPLIES, of course, that the students at the U.W. may not be Christians at all and that we may, as Christians, disregard their opinion. (It was good that you didn't mention the fact that their action couldn't possibly be considered to be less than Christian. That would make your statement seem irrelevant.)

I also especially enjoyed "would a person who felt that the crushing of the human spirit by a 'social planning' government which robbed the people of their democratic rights and of their natural rights was a far worse evil than death, vote for withdrawal?"

(Couched in those terms who could fail to agree with you Mr. Cantwell?)

THIRD, HE attacks the same elements within the university. When he mentioned the fact that "so-called intelligent people" were acting in a "childish and tantrum-like" manner he not only implies that Mr. McCoy was one of those "people" but precludes anyone from thinking that Mr. Cantwell's actions were of a similar nature.

The choicest morsel in this section was, of course, where Mr. Cantwell implies that he knows what is "the highest form of God's work on this planet." (Always leave them thinking that you have just finished a telephone conversation with Him. Right, Mr. Cantwell?)

IT WAS also commendable that Mr. Cantwell decided to describe those he abhors as the type who "debauch themselves" and as "kooks." (When you can't construct an intellectual argument, resort to personal invective. Right, Mr. Cantwell?)

Generally, the rest of the letter was of equal merit. The only part of Mr. Cantwell's letter that I feel is open to criticism is the section where he recommends that the SIL pickets be expelled.

(My dear Mr. Cantwell, don't you realize that this will only strengthen the argument of those who feel that "the malice of a true Christian attempting to destroy an opponent is something unique in the world" and that "no other religion ever considered it necessary to destroy others just because they did not share the same beliefs." You must be more careful Mr. Cantwell.)

Michael R. Noble

Clean Up, Shut Up!

To the editor:
The members of the SIL must be putting us on. These students aren't an organization—they're a joke; one that's becoming a bit frayed at the edges.

They pass out anti-war literature which nobody reads, and thus indirectly cause a sharp increase in campus paper litter on the days that these leaflets are distributed. In the Chief especially, one can see crumpled handbills on every table.

THEIR disastrous "Military Brawl" brought the "fringe" element to the campus. What S.U. received for hosting the event were peace symbols in bright green paint plastered on every available wall, building, and walkway. The rest of us thank these "artists" heartily, and wonder where the moderator of the SIL was on that occasion.

If the protestors feel that the Military Ball is such an "unimportant affair" why do they bother to picket it at all? And how a purely social dance is connected in the first place with the war in Vietnam is something only these protestors understand.

THE CRY "Intolerance" and "interference" on the part of the government and the Army, but are themselves guilty of the same intolerance toward students who are members of government-sponsored groups like the ROTC.

What the SIL doesn't realize is that four or five scruffy looking students trying to look "cool" while they heckle the ROTC at drill are a detriment, not an aid, to the peace movement.

These "protest" activities are regarded with the same grim

amusement afforded the antics of an irresponsible half-wit brother. Because of this, SIL cannot be taken seriously.

Mature SIL members—if you wish us to take your cause seriously—clean up, grow up, and shut up.

Kevin Dolan
Sophomore

Gun Lovers, Arise!

To the editor:
With the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, once again the anti-gun proponents spontaneously arise from incubation to reiterate their specious and ridiculous arguments for federal fire-arms control laws. Among the arguments manifested for gun laws, is the typical line that violence in the cities necessitates fire-arms control on the federal level. This argument nearly always avoids the fact that in all major cities like New York, where most crimes are committed, there already exists strict laws regulating the sale and use of guns.

THESE laws, however, are ex-

tremely hard to enforce because of the recent "liberal" rulings by the Supreme Court favoring criminals.

The strongest argument is the race-riot line, which argues since people were killed by bullets during the insurrections during the summer, more laws ought to be passed to prevent it next time. No consideration is given to the fact that these murdering hoodlums who shot innocent policemen and firemen, stole all their guns and ammunition from the very stores they plundered during the riots.

THE INTERESTING thing is that these anti-gun people headed by Senators Dodd and Kennedy, always yelp that some sort of meaningful gun laws are needed, but they themselves stop all possible legislation by refusing to compromise with their opponents.

They firmly believe that they alone are right, but who is to say whether these proposed gun laws will become as ridiculous and impossible to enforce as the "blue laws" we are trying to get rid of?

John Majors

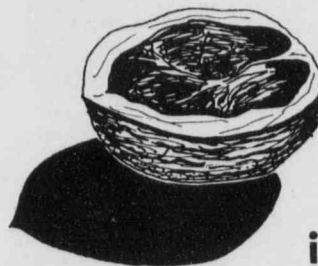
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EM 3-6350

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Crisis Clinic Offers Emotional 'First Aid'

By MOLLY McDONELL

Where can a person go to find an "emergency emotional first-aid station"? By calling the Crisis Clinic any time of the day or night people can receive help and encouragement in solving their emotional problems.

Located across the street from Loyola Hall at 905 E. Columbia, Crisis Clinic is one of three such services in the Puget Sound area.

DONALD Berg, executive director of the Crisis Clinic, said, "When people are in crisis, they call and we encourage them to talk about how the crisis is affecting them. Afterwards we refer them to some place where they can receive long range help."

Crisis Clinic was started in Seattle in 1964 by the parents of a twelve year old girl who had been stabbed by an emotionally disturbed young man. They were determined that something good for the community should come out of their experience, so they met with interested pro-

fessional and lay people to form the clinic.

THE CRISIS Clinic is run by volunteers in the day who work a weekly four-hour shift. "Volunteers are over 25 and once they start, they usually stay a long time." Nights and weekends are taken care of by graduate students from the U.W. on the work-study program. The training program lasts about four months, but it is essential that the volunteer be a naturally "warm, understanding, and mature person."

Sometimes these qualities are severely tested by the callers. One woman, working alone for the first time, received a call from a homosexual who was planning to go "straight" and requested information on "how to do it with girls."

MOST OF the calls received are for problems with marital and family difficulties, however. Approximately 20 percent deal with suicide. The volunteers refer the callers to different social agencies depending on what kind of problems they have.

Children's Crusade Underway



CLEAN GENE WINS KIDS: McCarthy's student organizers hit the S.U. campus this week. In the Chief, recruiting goes on, by workers from left, John Frishhols, S.U. leader Craig Saran, John Callahan and Joel Feigenbaum.

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

The presidential elections are becoming a personal affair for the thousands of students who are working for Senator Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Democratic nomination.

The students are the nucleus according to three of his organizers who visited S.U. yesterday. The workers, John Callahan, Joel Feigenbaum and John Frishhols, were here to recruit student canvassers to work in the Portland area for the May 28 Oregon primary.

"OUR REAL strength is in the enthusiasm of the young people," Callahan said. "We want to show people how much we care about McCarthy by going to the people and talking to them personally about the issues," Callahan continued.

The organization has the resources to function as do other political campaigns, said Callahan, who also worked in Mc-

Carthy's successful New Hampshire primary campaign, when the "children's crusade" began. "We could make lots of telephone calls and mail out glossy literature, but we prefer to trust the students and let them personally explain their support of the senator," he said.

THE RESPONSE to the door-to-door canvassing is "terrific," said Clare Fanning, an S. U. junior who worked in Oregon last weekend. "Sometimes I could hardly get away, the people wanted to talk so much. They were impressed by our work and said it was too bad students were getting a bad name from demonstrations."

Accommodations are provided for the students, but their quality sometimes calls on personal commitment from the students. Callahan said, "We try to find beds for the girls and floors—but comfortable ones—for the boys."

First Taste of Theater:

Eager Audiences Mob Actors



AN ACTOR'S LIFE FOR ME: Six S.U. actors spread the joy of the theater to children's groups. From left, they are Dianne Bye, Dennis Shine, Susan Rees, Dave Friedt, Tanya Fhetti and Barry Parnard.

By DIANNE BYE

The S.U. drama division of the fine arts department is gaining notoriety for something other than maniacal theater. Besides the normal academic life of classes, cokes and club meetings, S.U. drama students are involved in an experiment in improvisations, mimes and pantomimes for grade school children.

Under the direction of William J. Dore, Jr., head of the drama division, six drama majors have been touring the elementary schools in the surrounding area, bringing underprivileged children a chance to witness and participate in creative dra-

matics.

TANYA Fhetti, Barry Parnard, David Friedt, Dennis Shine, Susan Rees and Dianne Bye have traveled to nine different schools entertaining hundreds of youngsters from ages five to twelve with improvised circus acts, animated fables and various pantomimes of sense experiences. The response of the children has been overwhelming enthusiasm in almost every case.

From all age groups many have shown eagerness to participate when called upon, and sometimes the actors needed to use physical restraint to keep from being mobbed by over-anxious audiences.

CAMPVS FORVM

Farr's Rebuttal

(Ed. Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Father Morton and to Father President)

Dear Father Morton:

I most strongly object to your statement to The Seattle Times (May 5, 1968) about my departure from the Seattle University English Department at the end of spring quarter. The dual implication of your statement, whether quoted or merely paraphrased, is that I was fired, and that this was due to some lack in my qualifications for the position of instructor.

YET I point out to you that I hold the M.A. degree from Purdue University and have completed my course work for the doctorate at the University of Washington. The reason for my contract's not being renewed for the coming year is a highly commendable attempt on the part of the English Department to raise its scholarly reputation by acquiring academics qualified to teach upper division and graduate courses. It is understood, in our profession, that this means people who hold the Ph.D. Because of the limited funds available to the English Department, this meant the replacement of rather than the addition to the faculty.

Even more than the misrepresentation of my reason for leaving, I resent your attempt to use me to divert attention from the criticisms, implicit and explicit, directed against Seattle University. Presumably the end still does not justify the means.

BY CASTING aspersions upon my professional reputation, your statement has caused me much embarrassment among my colleagues and students. More importantly, it may have seriously

injured my teaching career by prejudicing responses to any employment applications I may make.

I would have thought that both your profession and your vocation would have dictated discretion in the treatment of so delicate a matter as a person's professional character. However, though diplomacy be regrettably dead, I would hope that gentlemanly courtesy is not, and will give evidence of its continued existence in your issuance of a statement of apology.

Marie T. Farr

Fie, Fie Says Priscilla

To the editor:

It is still not too late to have a school May crowning with mandatory attendance for friend and foe, student and faculty, housemother, registrar and janitor. What better way to unify this pinnacle of truth than joining together in a frolicsome procession. Let us cancel the intramural games, and dinner at grandmother's and last minute term papers and one and all come together in Reverence to crown the Queen Of May, dressed in blue, the color of loyalty.

To our spiritual adviser from Marycrest, the school (indeed the UNIVERSITY, FIE ON THOSE WHO SAY S.U. IS NOT A UNIVERSITY) says thanks, to a humble freshman pointing out a positive solution to a real problem.

Priscilla Prugsby

'This is too Much!'

To the editor:

Regarding your published letter from Ray Brown, S.U. graduate: perhaps another graduate named Smith might be given a line or two. All I can gather from Brown's letter is that HE feels

THE TEACHERS expressed surprise at the uninhibited excitement of their pupils and thanked the S.U. dramatists for a program both amusing and creatively educational. "Everyone has an imagination" is the emphasis of the show, and the innate gift of dramatic expression is drawn out in even the shyest of viewers.

Many of the youngsters in the central area have never even seen a live performance, yet they spontaneously warm to the antics of the six black-leotard creatures, recreating familiar activities before their eyes and using nothing but their bodies and their imaginations.

ADDED to the basic dance leotards and tights, the girls wear white skirts and white ribbons in their hair while the boys sport white suspenders and white neck ties over black turtle-neck shirts. This apparel usually evokes unsuppressed guffaws and giggles from the group of unsuspecting grade schoolers.

The mimists bound into the auditorium or gymnasium, singing "Hey diddle dee an actor's life for me!" and carrying cards with letters on them, spelling out the word IMPROVISATION. After an explanation of this idea to the pupils, the actors go through certain "exercises" such as pantomimes and the mirror game which help keep the actor's body, sense faculties, and imagination in good shape.

According to Dore, the program, sponsored by the Seattle Junior League, may be the beginning of a whole new venture in creative dramatics for S.U. drama students.

his unpublished article is of such import as to require a response from the Administration before it is even published.

I have heard of the great "ego" but this is a little too much. I have known Brown as a loyal alumnus and as a practicing attorney. He is not an educator, never has been, and is certainly no authority in the field of education Catholic or otherwise. Any qualifications along those lines are purely "self-styled."

Everyone is entitled to an opinion and Brown is no exception. However, there is a marked distinction between opinions and criticisms, even to the legal mind. Hence being no authority on education, any such criticisms he states he has authored carry no more weight than those of my ten-year old newsboy. The administration would do well to ignore the matter.

Addison C. Smith, President
S.U. Alumni Association

Search and Destroy

To the editor:

I wholeheartedly conform to the opinions expressed by the three good all-American kids in the May 1 issue of The Spectator.

Our society is on the verge of total moral collapse, like the Romans of days gone by, and I can foresee only a continuation of this decadency if the new dorm rules are kept in effect.

ALTHOUGH the high moral norms of most S.U. students are threatened by this creeping irresponsibility on the part of the administration, we students and our mothers can search out and destroy the attitudes and the mentality that allows the likes of Lee Sachs, Rousseve and SIL to live on our otherwise spotless campus.

Which reminds me—I saw the abominable peace march a week ago Saturday, as a bystander of course. I recognized at least two S.U. students (!) before I left due to nausea.

THE SARCASM of signs such as "Do generals really eat their young?" certainly had no place in a protest against something that is obviously good and necessary. I think next year I'll go to a college where I can study without bother and worrying, like maybe Columbia.

Larry Works

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See story on page 3

Martial Master Speaks:

Karate Can Solve Injustices

By JOHN MAJORS

Mr. Don Williams, a negro karate instructor, gave an informal talk upon the philosophical aspects of his martial art to a New Conservative meeting.

Sense Williams, a third degree black-belt in Butokukan karate, stressed the importance of making one's philosophy work in daily life.

Williams felt that karate, embracing the ancient Samuri code which has sustained the oriental social fabric for centuries, can help solve the social injustices of today because it is founded upon "honesty, knowledge, and respect for fellow man."

"JUST LOOK around you," said William. "All the hate, envy, and sickness within our society can only be rooted out through individual effort; effort which comes with strong conviction that each person must fight his own battle. I have found a way which works. It is karate."

The unique, magnetic martial arts master explained how the "masses" as in many other instances have formed platitude opinions of karate and think of it as board and brick breaking, and grotesque, calloused deformed hands.

"Actually, that is not the half of it," Williams said. Showing two perfectly developed hands, he said: "Look, my hands are not the least mangled or callused."

"ALTHOUGH I have the power to break any bone in your body with next to no effort, I am quite humble and conceal my powers. When one has the powers I do, one respects them far more than the next man. I would rather run from a fight than risk associating karate with anything that would discredit it as a vicious and savage."

The elegant dojo on Broadway and Pike which Williams owns, is part of a dream he has to build a new breed of men in society; men who will be strong in body and spirit. His dream is rapidly coming true—primarily through his dedicated effort to build Butokan karate into the best karate system on the west coast.

"DOJO," said Williams, is like a little United Nations that works. When the students step onto the dojo floor, all prejudice, animosity, and every other kind of ill feelings end. Out there is friendship, respect, and humility, which I try to impress upon the students to carry on

into regular life so as to raise the karate image and improve themselves as well."

Underneath William's humbleness, is an honest concern for his fellow man.

"I AM my brother's keeper, no matter what color, race or creed. I cannot remain silent in the midst of social decay, therefore I provide a means whereby a flabby fellow, can at least better himself physically, mentally and gain confidence in himself so he can be prepared

to do what he must do as a man in society. No man knows what his limits are unless he tries, and in trying you are half the way there."

Williams assimilates the oriental philosophy with western in his dojo.

"Society is based on individuals," said Williams, and is only as good as each individual. We must learn to understand ourselves and then we can learn to live with others. Bettering ourselves first in the only way to tackle problems in the world."

letter to the editor

To the editor:

I have been reading letters to the editor in The Spectator for nine quarters now, and I have become appalled at the attitudes people take.

To start with, there are certain elements on this campus who feel apathy exists both in the students and the administration—this is hard to believe! There exists another segment which continues to "cry" about a problem that supposedly exists on campus, which no one is willing to define in concrete terms. Opposite to them are others who offer various solutions to this problem which are no more than theoretical, ideological or satirical.

IN A UNIVERSITY where there exist men who are educated enough to teach and students willing to learn, there must also exist the means to solve what people term "our university problem." However, there are too few people willing to take the time necessary to explore the avenues of aid.

These avenues are 1. four dormitory and the one inter-hall councils, which could all use more help from the students than they get; 2. AWS and its officers; 3. ASSU senate and officers; 4. faculty senate; 5. the administration's various councils which advise the president; 6. the various clubs on campus which do not fall into the above categories.

AS YOU REVIEW these different councils and recall the people who sit in the various positions, you will realize it is the same people over and over again. I am not saying that we are old and out of tune but I am saying that the rest of our university is unwilling to offer any time or help to these people, except criticism and this is not even constructive.

How do people expect an organization on campus to help them if they are unwilling to help it? The only thing that has come out of the dissent on campus is possibly that their ego has been raised to a level that they consider beneficial. It seems to me that we are

at a low ebb, in the "muck" of criticism and that we should start to raise ourselves above this position.

I WILL NOW offer what I consider to be the proper avenue of approach for those who wish an answer. I am not saying that this is "the way" but I believe it to be better than any suggested.

1. Now that the primary elections are upon us let's all vote for a responsible candidate who will represent us as we wish.
2. Let's give the people who are working on the core critique a hand and make it meaningful.
3. Let's offer the various councils and advisory boards some help: constructive criticism and qualified concrete ideas and labor.
4. See that any idea which you believe warrants consideration be given to the proper people and that this idea is presented in such a way that the means for its fulfillment are present.
5. When someone starts something with which you agree or disagree, take the initiative to make your stand known—your vote may be the deciding one.

THE BIGGEST argument I hear against this position: "What the hell is the use, nobody will listen, someone will stop it or force it upon us." I disagree, for until the students and the administration are willing to take the time necessary to see an idea through, we do not know what will happen.

It is true that what I have said demands more people to become involved, explain their convictions and take a stand. If more people become involved, more will be accomplished. I think we can no longer expect the minority who take an interest in the affairs of the campus to also accept the ridicule which they receive until more students are willing to stand up and be counted.

I prefer not to call these people apathetic but rather believe they are afraid to venture out of their cubicals into the world where they are challenged.

John Livermore



COOLEES PIRATE THE PACIFIC: During a recent excursion to the ocean, the Hiyu Coolees stopped to claim the Pacific.
—Spectator photo by Don Conrad

Soul Searchers to Play

"Soul Search: An Interracial Encounter" will be presented by the Central Area Soul Search Players Wednesday evening at 8 in Egan Hall, 123 N. 79th St.

The satirical revue, exposing the prejudices of both whites and blacks, is sponsored by the North End Citizens Committee in cooperation with the Seattle Human Rights Commission and the School for Community Action. Sue Cameron and the Soul Search Players from CAMP (Central Area Motivation Program) will employ black art, live music, poetry and other provocative theater forms in their dramatic presentation.

This will be one of several

meetings to be held in neighborhoods of Seattle to initiate a concerted effort to improve the city's racial climate.

Small discussion groups will be formed following the revue, with an emphasis on action projects. Sign-up sheets will be available for those who are interested in active participation in civil rights issues.

Those candidates wishing to run an ad in Friday's Spectator must submit that ad by 3:30 this afternoon. The charge must be paid in advance. This is the only issue prior to the elections!

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IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

Phone Mr. Green, 9:30 to 1:00 — MA 3-7676

Jim Dwyer New Y. D. President

Jim Dwyer, head of the S.U. Political Union, was elected the new president of the Young Democrats recently. He is a junior from Seattle, whose major is marketing.

Mike Eagan, a sophomore drama major, also from Seattle, was elected Vice-president. Paula Laschober, a freshman from Ogden, Utah whose major is Spanish, is the new Secretary. The Treasurer is Linda Hayes, a freshman from Pishastin, Washington majoring in chemistry.

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Chieftain Tennis Team Downs Oregon Ducks, 5-4

Tom Gorman, Brian Parrott, Warren Farmer and Glenn Gerstmar posted singles victories and the tandem of Gorman and Parrott in the doubles competition gave the S.U. tennis team the necessary five points for a revenge win over the Oregon Ducks last Friday.

Gorman turned back Gundar Talmanis, a transplanted Australian who doubles as the Ducks' number-one player, by a score of 6-1, 6-4. Gorman continually disheartened the Aussie with better shots than the fine shots the Duck was coming up with.

PARROTT held off a strong rally by Charles Fritz as he took the match 6-2, 6-4 for the second Chieftain point. Warren Farmer crunched the Pacific Northwest's former number one junior Ron Zelinski 6-1, 6-2, and Glenn Gerstmar came from behind to defeat Dale Morse quite decisively in the third set 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

With one more point needed for the victory Gorman and Parrott picked apart Oregon's number-one doubles combination. Time and again as the Duck duo would serve from the west court, the Chieftains would pass them as they attempted to cut the returns off.

IT WAS VICTORY number 14 for the Chiefs this year. Today they travel to Yakima for a return match with Yakima Valley College whom the Chiefs defeated earlier in the season in Seattle.

There remains one important match for the Chieftains this season. Saturday, rain or shine, S.U. will square off against the U.W. Huskies for a chance to recapture the city title. The match will be played at the Seattle Tennis Club, with the feature battle pitting Gorman against Dick Knight at 1 p.m. Admission is free, and the tennis might be the best that Seattle has seen in quite a while.

S.U. Golfers Beat U.W. Again:

Chieftains Win Four-Way Meet

The S.U. golf team continued their winning ways this past week as they upped their record to 9-3-1 with a quartet of victories.

Thursday the Chiefs mauled the St. Martin's Rangers as they won the dual match at Olympia, 10½-7½. The victory over the Rangers was the second for the Chiefs this season over that team.

Monday the Chiefs came up with three big wins as they bested each of their three opponents in a four-way meet at Inglewood. The scores were: S.U.

over Oregon, 9½-8½; S.U. over U.W., 10½-7½, and S.U. over Eastern Washington College, 17½-1½.

Jerry Jonson, Harry Jewell and Tom Snell racked-up the big points for the Chiefs as they each shot a one-over-par 74 on the demanding Inglewood course. Tom Rudy was right behind with a 75.

Gay Davis of Oregon was the medalist as he shot a superb 70. The Chief's next match is tomorrow against Portland State and Western Washington, at Inglewood.



S.U.'s JERRY JONSON

Crew to Race Saturday

The S.U. crew will stage a regatta Saturday on the Montlake Course. The competition will be the roughest that the Chiefs have faced this year.

The potent U.W. Huskies, the Oregon State Beavers and the University of British Columbia crew team will match strokes with the Chiefs Saturday. The Chiefs will have only one more meet after Saturday's, that being the West Coast championships to be held May 17.

Baseballers Split On Road Trip

The Chieftain baseballers split a pair of weekend doubleheaders in Portland to bring their season record to 17-8. The Chieftains followed almost exactly the same pattern in each two-game set.

AGAINST PORTLAND State Friday the Chiefs lost the opener 2-1 but came back to take the nightcap 11-0. In the second game, Bill Tsoukalas pitched a one-hitter and Mike O'Brien crashed a three-run homer.

Saturday the Chiefs met the Portland U. Pilots in a two-gamer. Chieftain pitcher Ed La-Bissoniere lost a toughie as he gave up only an unearned run in the first inning, but still lost 1-0.

THE CHIEFS hit the ball hard in that first game, but always right at somebody. But in the second game the Chiefs unloaded again and blasted the Pilots, 10-1.

Jerry Gibson pitched the Chieftain victory and aided his cause with a two-run triple. A scheduled game Monday night against Western Washington in Bellingham was rained out.

The Chiefs play SPC in an important doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. Friday at White Center Field.

Nads and Trillos Win Play-offs

The Nads and Trillos will meet for the intramural softball championship next Sunday as a result of wins posted last Sunday in the intra-league play-off games. The Nads blasted the Forum, 10-1 while the Trillos were edging the Sixth Floor, 6-5.

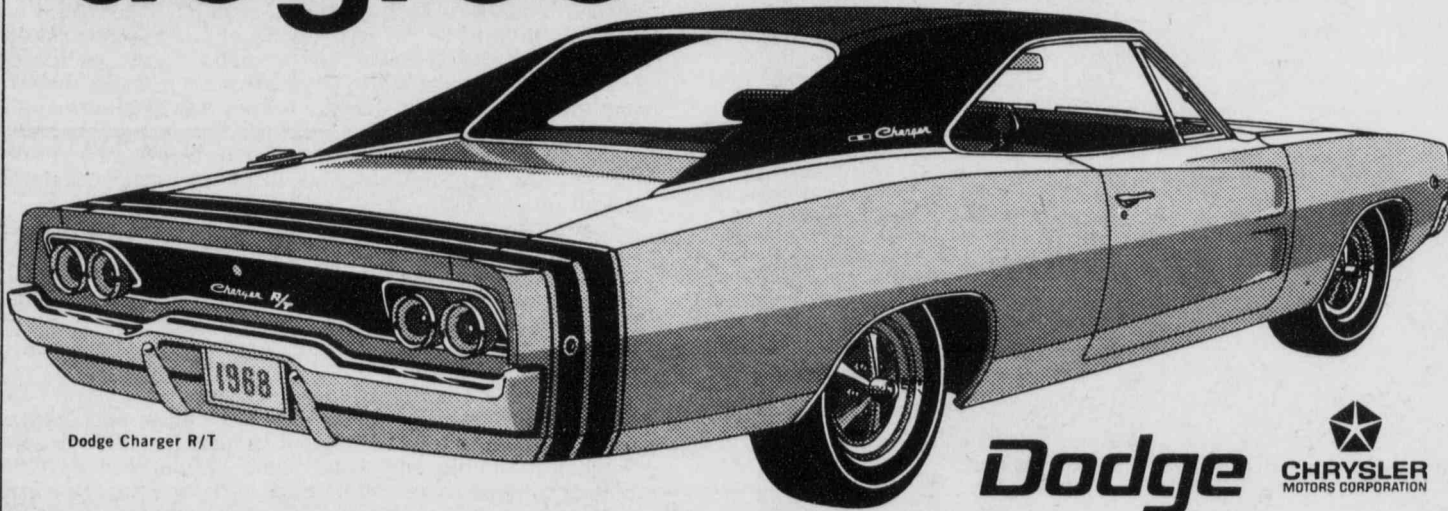
The Nads picked-up three quick runs in the top of the first inning and never looked back against the weak-hitting Forum. Tom Winmill went 4-for-4 for the day and Al Anderson hit a home-run for the Nads in their easy win.

The Trillos did not have such an easy time as the Sixth Floor put up a good battle before finally succumbing. Sam Fuoco and Ed Perry both homered for the Sixth Floor while the Trillos were getting maximum mileage out of seven hits.

Also the A Phi O's clubbed the Engineers, 12-2. The scheduled Chiefs-Party and Chambers-ROTC games were both double forfeits.

The spring quarter intramural golf match will be this Friday at Ellenmore Golf Course in Tacoma.

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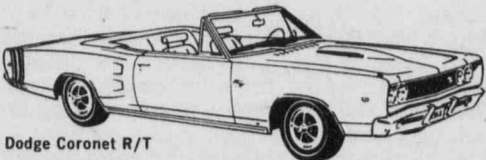


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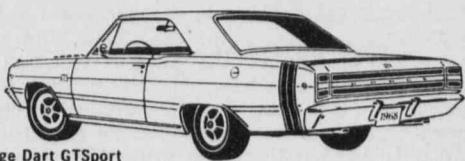


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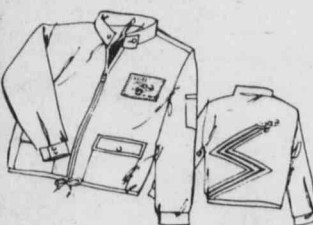
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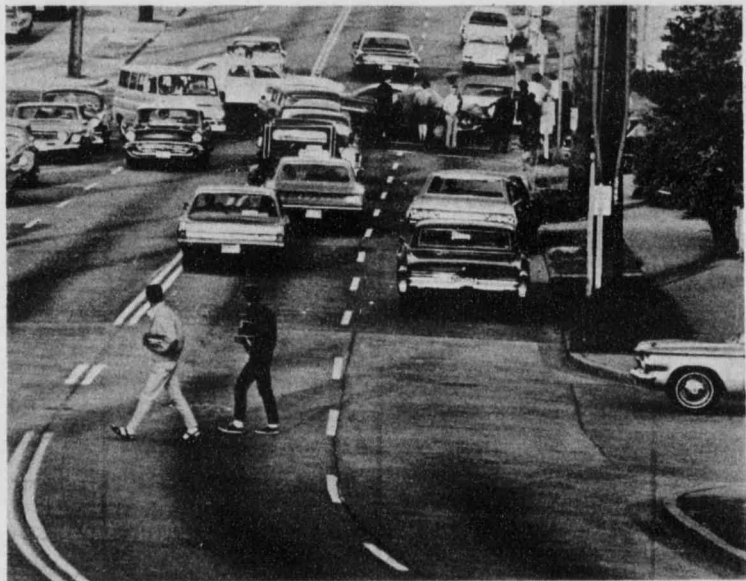
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ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN: An accident involving S.U. students interrupted a peaceful afternoon. The accident occurred at 12th Avenue and Cherry Street. The only major injury was to the pride of the students.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All students who are finishing their school work this quarter or those who will not be returning to Seattle University next Fall and who have been receiving Financial Aid must report to the Loan Office in the Bookstore building as soon as possible. Failure to do this will result in a hold being placed on all transcripts.

Michael J. Dolan
Director

Mr. Joseph T. Williams, Education Specialist, Bureau of Indian Affairs, will be on campus Friday, May 10, and would like to meet students who might be eligible for funds from the Bureau. All Indian students are requested to contact Miss Young for an appointment with Mr. Williams. Office of Financial Aid

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Meetings

Marketing Club, 11 a.m., Xavier Conference Room.
Gamma Sigma Phi, board, 6:45 p.m., Chieftain lounge.
Gamma Sigma Phi, general, 7 p.m., Chieftain lounge.
I.K.'s, 7 p.m., I.K. house.

Tomorrow

Meetings

Physics Club, seminar, 2 p.m., Ba 401.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:30 p.m., Library Aud., Discussion on Medical and Dental School Admissions.
Sen. McCarthy Rally, 7 p.m., Pigott Aud.
International Relations, 7:30 p.m., Library Aud. Open to all.

Reminders

Mass for Successful Peace Ne-

gotiations, 12:10 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Hiyu Coolee hike to Heather Lake, Sunday. Leave Bellarmine parking lot, 8:30 a.m.


Homecoming sign-ups close Friday.

"W. C. Fields and Davy Crockett are coming on Tuesday."

Those Who Cheer Prepare to Begin

Potential cheerleaders and songleaders for the 1968-69 basketball season will be afforded the opportunity to audition Sunday. Tryouts will be in the Pig-got Auditorium foyer.

Aspirants are requested to bring their own recordings and a prepared routine.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid* and *Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

* * *

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The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

Classified Ads

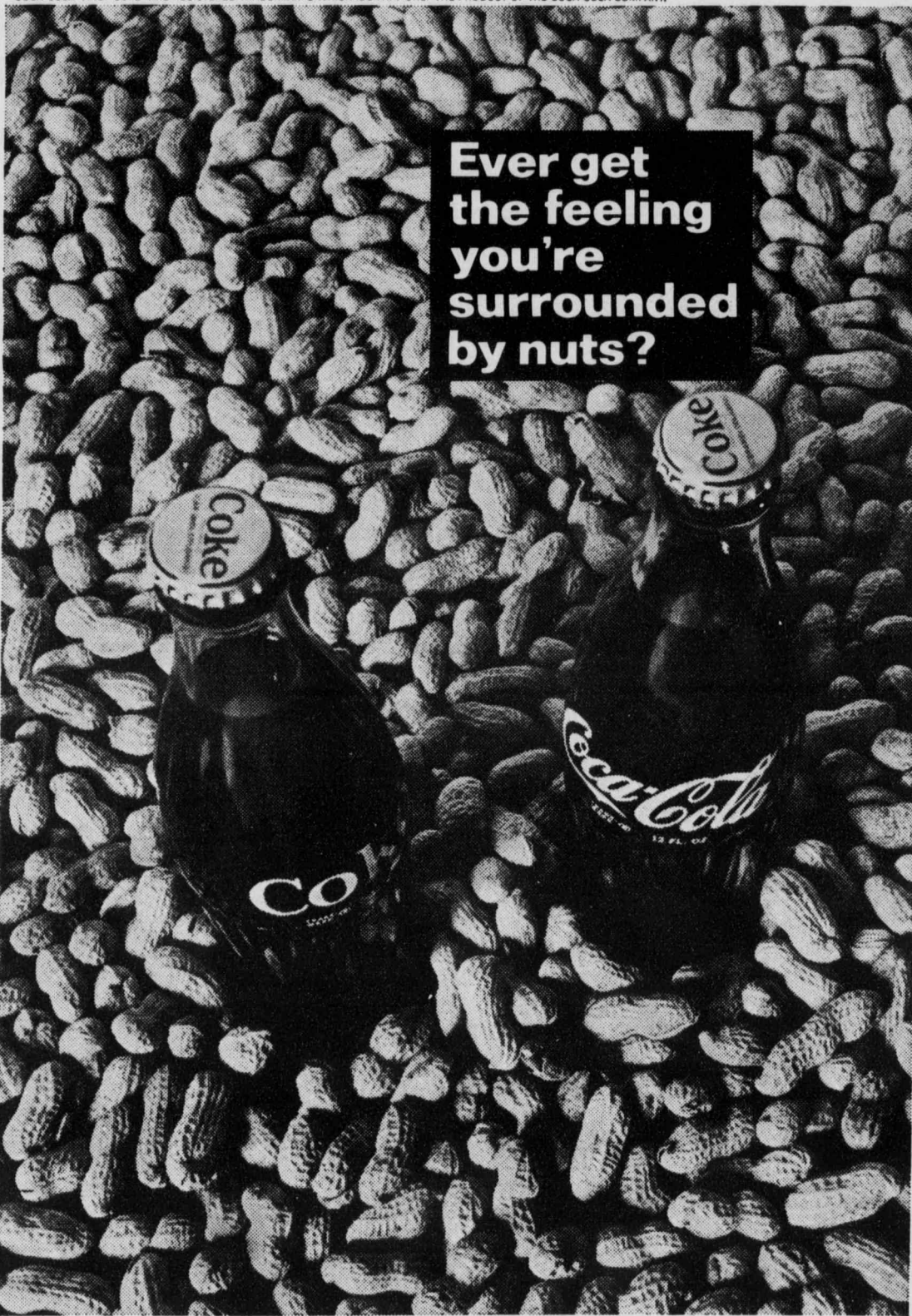
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